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City Brevities.

Serah C. Turnbull, of this city, was

Miss Jennie Howe, No. 1600 Tenth Mirest, fell in an epsleptic fit at Q and Sixteenth streets last evening, and was treated at Emegency Bospital.

James Amtrose and John H. Jackson web fined \$10 each in the police court this morning by Judge Mills for assaulting John German and Samuel Shankoots.

Spencer Hall was fried \$5 in the police court this morning for violating the ordimanoregulating the speedat which bicycles may be ridden on the streets of Washing-

Dr. Walter Fewkes gave an interesting account of his recent visit to the Moqui Indians, before the Women's Indian Asserta tion, at the Church of the Covenant yes James Bowman, who was tried before

Judge Scott and a jury yesterday in the police court on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, was acquitted because of his mental condition.

The reunion of the Alexandria G. A. R. Post, which began on Wednesday and ter minated last night, was largely attended by members and friends from this cay, and proved to be a great success.

Judge Samuel C. Mills, in the absence of Judge Scott, presided today in the United States branch of the police court of the fastrict. There was a small docket, and of the court was quickly dis posed of.

Michael Burke was fined \$15 and costs. in the police court this morning by Judge Kimball for working "sore, weak and di-lapidated" burses. The accused was arrested by Agent Reiplinger of the Ha-mane Society, who testified to the condixion of the betses.

A business meeting was held in the Sunday school room of the McKendree Methodist Church last night, after which on en-tertainment was given. The program, though short, was good, the piano and violin solos by Miss Mabel Gheen and Miss Leane Farrow being exceptionally ex-

BALTIMORE & OHIO BULLETIN.

Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to the Paeffic constevery Puesday on fast Western express train, leaving Washington via B. & O. at 3:40 p. m. 11-cm

Tide Table.

Today -Low tide, 2:00 a. m. and 2:20 p m., high time, 7:58 a. m. and 8:21 p. m.,

Condition of the Water. Temperature and condition of the Water at 8 a. m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 39; on. 5. Receiving reservoir-Term perature. 39; condition at porth connection 4; condition at south connection, 3, Distributing reservoir Temperature, 39, condition at influent gatchouse, 3; efficient gatchouse, 3.

City Lights.

Gas lamps are lighted at 6.18 p. m.; extinguishing begon at 6.22 a. m. The lighting is begun one hour before the hour named Arc lamps are lighted at 6:63 p. to.; extinguided at 6:37 a. to.

Elmer Letterman's Ingravitude

Emporise, Kan., Jan. 22. - A story of deep ingratuade has been disclosed by the or rest of Elmer Letterman. He was nursed tinck to benith by Martha Fulton, of Sinnemalioning, and married her. She has just learned that he already has a wife at State College. Both wives are prostrated, and it is feared his second wife has lost her mind.

Arrival of Steamers. New York, Jan. 22-Atrived Steamer Campania, from Livetpool; steamer St Louis, from Southampton.

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CORBETT AND SILER MEET

Harvard Opposed to an American Heniey-Columbia's Reply to Corneil-"Uncle Nick" Having Trouble With the Schedule-Jockey Club Officers-Other Sporting Gossip.

Harry E. Field, of New York, arrived n Washington yesterday to make preparations for the Washington Horse Show, which is to be held in this city during the first week in May. He saw S. S. Howland, president of the Washington Jockey Club, and other prominent men interested in such maters, and the show promises to be a great success. It will be held in Convention Hall, and the horses and iches will be taken to the second floor by means of Inclines, Mr. Field has just returned from London, where he went as the representative of the American exhibitors at the coming international horse show to be held in Crystal Palace next May. He has had charge of similar shows at Pittsburg. Boston, Newport and Providence.

James J. Corbett and Referee George Siler met in Chicago yesterday in the presence of several newspaper men to talk over their alleged differences. In place of blood only Lithia water flow-ed and the two disputants separated with a better understanding, to all ap-pearances, than has existed between them for years.

them for years.

When Corbett appeared, he extended his hand and said: "How do you do, George?" Siler shook the extended pain heartily, after which the two discussed their differences for an hour and a half. Corbett told Siler he had long had an impression that he was partial to Fitzsimmons and that he still held that view. He denied that he had ever necessed the referre of any unfairness, but believed still that the veteran was an our and our Fitzsimmons man. Siler called Corbett's attention to the charges made by the Californian recently in St. Louis that he (Siler) had held Corbett in the sixth round of had been a short and not a very merry one.

as nothing left to argue about.
The fighter and the referee agreed to
neet alone, at which time the exhampion is to cite reasons why he behad ever expressed an opinion as to the Kelly. merits of Corbett or Fitzsimmons, either before or since the Carson fight.

Harvard's general sthictle policy at present is one of exclusiveness. The dual track games with Pennsy have been quietly dropped already. The question of omitting the Pennsylvania football game next year has been dis-

time for Harvard to enter into a new alliance with Cornell, Columbia and Peansylvania, especially as such an would compel Harvard to omit the Yale race. The New London course is not wide enough for a quadrangular race, and Yale will never con-

old dual race with Yale the better she

This feeling is a great change from that of a week or ten days age, but it is the way things stand just now, and with Harvard's almost open sympathy with Value it is badle cashle that the Paracies of Education (Line 1). The men will meet at the Otympic Club, San Francisco Welterweight. The men will meet at the Otympic Club, San Francisco. with Harvard's almost open sympathy with Yale it is hardly probable that the three universities will be brought to-gether on the Thames next June.

Columbia's reply to the invitation of Cornell to Join with her in forming an intercollegiste rowing association, was sent yesterday and is as follows: "Volumbia has received a proposition looking to the formation of an inter-sollegiate rowing association, and it is likely that she will accept. Cornell, columbia and Pennsylvania have had haring the last few years a tacit un-lerstanding to row, practically mounting to an association, and for that reason it will not be necessary for Columbia to send any formal challenge to Cornell this year. It is understood that there will be a race, and it merely remains to decide the course and date. There will be no trouble about coming to an agreement on a course."

President Nick Young, of the Nathough League, is having trouble with the playing schedule for the coming season. He has the problem before him of scheduling 154 games and dividing the twelve League clubs into four sections. In past years former Secretary and now President C. H. Eb-betts, of the Brooklyn club, has assisted the league president in arranging the dates. Mr. Young has struck so many snage that he has requested the Brooklyn magnate to help blin out, and Mr. Ebbetts will come to Washing ready to present to the league meet-

The stewards of the Jockey Club d a meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of the club in New York and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Chalrman, Au-gust Belmont; vice-chalrman, James R. Keene; secretary and treasurer, F.

Tom Eck, the well-known manager of yele riders, is still missing. He is said cycle riders, is still missing. He is said to have been last seen about a week ago in Philadelphia. The idea that he has met with foul play is doubted by the friends of Eck, who claim he is well able to take care of himself.

Eck is naturally of a roving disposition. Otherwise his friends would be, for more concerned over his strange.

far more concerned over his strange absence than they are. nce than they are.

Cameron Forbes will be Harvard's football coach for the coming season. Captain Ben Dibblee called a meeting of all men who had played on the college teams this year, and announced this selection of coach by the athletic

Captain Dibblee then spoke to the men for a few minutes, cautioning them to keep in good condition so that when training commenced they would be in good shape for hard work.

it," said he. When asked what he thought of some of the names suggested for a position on the board he refused to express an opinion. "I don't feel that I can talk about the matter," said he. "I have my hands full at present, and I haven't given League politics a thought. It is the least of my troubles. There are other matters more important nowadays."

The lightweight jockey, Tod Sloane, arrived in New York from England this morning, on the Cunard line steamship Campania. He will go to see Max and Julius Fleischmann, for whom he has engaged to ride next season at a salary of \$12,000. Sloane said he would not attempt to evade his said he would not attempt to evade his

contract with the Fleischmanns, nor would be ask them to release him. "I did not make any arrangements, conditional or otherwise, before I left England to go back there to ride next summer. I have, however, made ar-rangements to return after October 31, when my contract with the Fleischmans expires. I will ride in England next fall and the following summer. I had a very good time in England and was treated very well after the first few weeke?" few weeks,

With a handicap of half a lap on a track 15 laps to the mile, W. T. Letts, last night defeated Joe Donoghue at the Claremont Rink, in Brooklyn, by 2 feet in a mile race.

Although the matter will not be decided until next week, it can be stated that the Potter L. A. W. ticket will consist of the New Yorher for the chief office of the League of American Wheelmen: Keenan, of Pennsylvania, for first vice president; E. W. Pattison, of Michigan, for second vice president, and either Hines or Caro, of Michigan, for treasurer, providing that division can decide on a candidate. Although the matter will not be de-

Peter Maher stopped "Yank" Ken Peter Maher stopped "Yank" Kenney in about haif a round at the Arena
Athletic Club, Philadelphia, last night,
Maher was substituted at the last moment for Steve O'Donnell, who broke
his left hand on Billy Heffernan's hard
head while training for the contest
with Kenney. Maher looked like a
welterweight alongside of Kenney in welterweight alongside of Kenney in the ring, and the admirers of the Irish champion who were present looked worried while the preliminary arrange-ments were being made. Kenney looks like Jim Corbett, stands about 6 feet 2 inches high and weighs 200 pounds in the pink of condition. He seemed fit to fight for his life last evening, but had the contest been for that stake his stay on earth would have been a

beid Corbett in the sixth round of the farht.

"I never made such a statement," replied Corbett. "I would be a fool to say you held me when the veriscope pictures show the contrary," This was the main point of dispute between the two, and when it was explained there was nothing left to argue about.

The fighter and the referee agreed to meet alone, at which time the exchampion is to cite reasons why he bevan bout that the English bantam got

the extra table, at which time the calculation is to cite reasons why he believes Siler is a Fitz man, and to tell
him other things that he says have
come to his knowledge. Siler said he
defied any man to say that he (Siler)

Al Smith for a meeting with Sammy

"Dad" Clark, the crack twirler of th Harvard's attitude toward an American Henley and an open regatta next spring has been undergoing a marked change since negotiations between Yale and Cornell have been abandoned; and now it is evident that the semiment at Cambridge is against the formation of such an organization of the rowing universities.

Harvard's general sthietic policy at present is one of exclusiveness. The

> The L. A. W. consulate of New York is considering the idea of making appli-cation for the annual meet of the organization in 1889.

The proposed changes in the football rules to be submitted to Western universities provide for a change in the scoring, by which the goal from touchdown counts 1 point; drop kick, 4; place kick, 2, and safety, 2.

sent to row at Poughkeepsie.

Since Cornell and Yale cannot agree, one of Harvard's races will probably have to be rowed at New Lendon and the other on the Hudson. This arrangement is not what Harvard likes, and the geometric special control of the Western Association. Lippert played with John Foreman and McJames and the geometric special control of the Western Association. Lippert played with John Foreman and McJames and the geometric special control of the Western Association. on the Petersburg, Va., team in 1895.

Francisco, February 3.

"Tom" Linton, the famous Welsh cyclist, who is regarded as the only rider living who may be able to defeat Mich. ael, will sail from Liverpool for New York today by the steamship Aurania. Dudley Marks, the Weishman's manager, received a cablegram to that of fect yesterday. Strangely enough, Lin-ton and Michael were born on the same street, in the same village, and played together as boys.

President Johnson, of the Western League, has selected his staff of um-plies, and although he has not yet offi-cially announced the names of the suc-cessful candidates, it is stated that they are Sheridan, Manassau, Haskell and Cantillon. Manassau and Haskell have been Western League umpires for two years. Sheridan is an ex-member of

PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS. CONSUMPTION.

BY P. BRETT MORGAN, M. D.,

Late Professor Physical Diagnosis and Lung Diseases in Habnemann Hospital College, San Francisco.

(Copied from the Pacific Coast Journal.) Copies from the Pacific Cossi Journal, I shall assume that of all maladies to which man is heir there is not one which for sufficient cause excites such profound and widespreadinterest in the popular mind as does that of Palmonary Consumption—withins nulmonally

and widespreadinterest in the popular mind as does that of Pulmonary Consumption—pathniss pulmonals.

Four hundred years before the birth of our Lord Hupocrates said that consumption was the most considerable of the discussion of the most which then prevailed. The statement true then is true today.

Probably very few realize the enormous percentage of deaths in this country by consumption. I find in the proceedings of the Philadelphia Medical Society (Vol. Ix, p.27) this very extraordinary statement:

"According to the United States census reports for 1880, out of every 1,000,000 deaths 282-342 males and 302,046 females die of consumption." I have not the data for verifying or disproving this statement. But, in any case, I venture to say it is a matter sufficiently grave to command the most persistent and serious attention and research of the medical fraternity throughout the world.

Br. Morgan mentions a large number of physicians, quoting their opinions on consumption. Drs. McLachin, of Engiand; Koch and Niehmeyer, of Germany, Baumgarten and Osler, of Baltimore, Hale and Sic Aburew Glark, of London; Crawford and Richards, of Chicago, Breimer, who has a bospital in Gorlenskorf, Loomis, of New York, Mays and Da Costa, of Philadelphia.

If Morgan then goes on to say: "But I am of pinion that he man, not excent.

be in good shape for hard work.

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York ave.

Edward Hanlon, president of the Baltimore baseball club, and Andrew Freedman, president of the New York baseball club, bave been proposed as candidates to succeed Charles H. Byras, deceased, on the national board of arbitration of the League.

39,386

31,192

No figures furnished

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In Morgan then goes on to say: "But I are of opinion that he man, not excepting Koch, has done so much in tracting the entire conseries of pathological phenomena, and who was base br. Nevin B. Shade, of Washington, and the most of pathological phenomena, and president president freedman was asked yes the developed in taleculosis to their origin as has br. Nevin B. Shade, of Washington, and the most of pathological phenomena, and president president freedman was asked yes the president freedman was asked yes the president freedman was asked yes the president freedman was asked yes th

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the National League staff and Cantil-lon is a retired ball player.

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Tom O'Rourke says he is weary of McCoy's talk about his unknown and has written a letter, enlightening the 'Kid" a little. He declares that the unknown is a white man and he wants McCoy to cover his money or keep

O'Rourke's letter is as follows: " 'Kid' McCoy declared he would accept the challenge issued by me on be half of an unknown on condition that half of an unknown on condition that unknown is a white man. I don't be-lieve he will, but if he will deposit \$5,-000 I will immediately put up a like amount to cover it. Through the advice of friends I had dropped this subject, but as he keeps agitating it for show purposes I propose to answer it. My man and money are ready, and all I ask is that he put up his money where he cannot go and take it down the next day after the match is made. He knows well where he tried this trick."

Mike Leonard, of New York, has been matched to box Jack Bennett, of Pittsburg, at Toronto, on January 29. The affair will be for twenty rounds.

tackle Jos Gans again. The pair box ed a draw at Frisco last May. Charles Gould one of the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings of the early 70's, is an applicant for a position on the umpire staff, of the National League.

Leonard declares if he wins he

He is over fifty years old, but active. The Asen Wheelmen, of New York ity, was incorporated at Albany yesterday. In its certificate it is stated that the club is formed "to teach its members not to abuse the pleasures of cycling, and not to carry it to an exess, for it is well known that imprope cycling is injurious to the individual, and hence may become a public nui-

Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," now in England, wants to fight McCoy or Creedon at from 158

What is styled an international horse show will be held at the Crystal Pal-ace, London, England, May 28, 30 and 31. Special arrangements have already been made for the shipment of Ameri-can horses to Liverpool, and then to London. The chances that there will be a really representative exhibition of American horses seem, however, to be exceedingly small.

A great many ball cranks would like to know what President Johnson is going to do with Probably he invested in the popular first baseman purely as a speculation, to dispose of him to the highest bidder, and then again there may be a string attached to Tucker.

Jack Daly, of Wilmington, and Mat-Jack Daly, of Wilmington, and Mat-ty Matthews will meet at Athens, Pa., next Monday night. The pair will box fifteen rounds at 132 pounds. Paddy Fenton, of Boston, was originally se-lected to meet Matthews, but as he failed to comply with the articles of agreement Daly was substituted.

The Maryland Hockey Club defeated Princeton last night in Baltimore by the one-sided score of 13 to 0. The Maryland boys played a great game and scored almost at will.

THE REPORT ON RUIZ'S CASE. The Williams Resolution Secking

Light Favorably Reported. A favorable report on the resolution of Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, has been decided upon by the House Committee on Fereign Affairs. The resolution calls upon the Department of State to furnish nformation on the Ruiz case. It reads as

"Resolved, That the Secretary of State

follows:

be directed, if in his opinion compatible with the public interest, to send to the House the reports made to the department by Consol General Lee, and any other reports made to the department by consuls r commercial agents of the United States on the subject of the execution of Cor. Ruiz by the Cuban military authorities." Col. Rulz is the Spanish officer who was executed by the insurgents when he visited their lines for the purpose of offering them inducements to accept autonomy.

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